

## THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

KING GEORGE CREATES  
PRINCE OF WALES K. G.Adjusts with His Own Hand the  
Various Insignia of  
the Order.

## EX-KING MANUEL PRESENT

Queen Mary, Though Not Fond  
of the Sport, Will Attend  
Races at Ascot and  
Goodwood.(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
London, June 10.—King George is de-  
vising new precedents and imparting  
individuality to his reign. The investiture  
of the Prince of Wales as Knight  
of the Garter at Windsor to-day has  
been something more than a family af-  
fair with an exchange of pledges of af-  
fection between a father and a son. The  
importance of the function has been  
magnified and the religious element  
emphasized, the beautiful ceremonial  
being observed with twenty-three knights  
companion and several royal knights in  
the procession, which Eton boys and sev-  
eral thousand spectators have witnessed  
time and again within the Castle walls.Every detail of the investiture in the  
Throne Room has been rehearsed in ad-  
vance, and the ceremony was carried out  
with as much precision as the coronation  
will be. When the karter, the collar,  
the star and the ribbon had been ad-  
justed by the King's own hand and the  
Bishop of Winchester's quaint admoni-  
tion had been heard, the procession  
started for St. George's Chapel, while the  
spectators looked on in silence as it  
passed through the Norman gateway and  
the middle and lower wards.Luncheon for the chapter came after  
the service, and King Manuel was among  
those to congratulate the new knight.  
As a chapter of the Order of the Thistle  
is to be held when the King and Queen  
are in Edinburgh, it is conjectured that  
the Prince of Wales will become a Scot-  
tish knight at a special installation  
ceremony. It is also rumored that he  
will receive at Dublin his investiture as  
Knight of St. Patrick.Ascot arrangements do not differ from  
those of the last reign. The King and  
Queen, with their guests, will drive  
through the park to the course on two of  
the days, and the royal carriages from  
Bagshot and Cumberland Lodge will  
join the line. The Duke and Duchess of  
Sparta are among the royal guests.Will Remain at Windsor.  
The King will remain at Windsor until  
the coronation envoys arrive in London,  
while Queen Mary will attend Ascot and  
Goodwood as a matter of social obliga-  
tion. She does not like racing and  
strongly objects to betting. The King  
himself never has money on races.The colonial premiers are receiving de-  
grees at Oxford to-day, and Lewis Har-  
court is giving a luncheon and garden  
party in their honor at Nuneham. Sir  
E. Morris is one of the week-end guests  
there.Social engagements in London during  
Ascot week are never numerous. There  
will be a large costume ball at the Bot-  
anical Gardens and a charity ball at  
the Savoy, in which actors are inter-  
ested.The International Horse Show will also  
open with more entries and larger pay-  
ment than ever before. The British  
Empire League will give an important  
banquet next week, and there will be a  
luncheon at the Constitutional Club for  
the colonial premiers and an empire  
press dinner.There are fewer prominent Americans  
here than at the same time last year.  
While a small number of wealthy trav-  
elers have engaged expensive rooms and  
windows for the processions and are  
making efforts to secure places at the  
two command performances, the main  
body of tourists is avoiding London and  
spending its money on the Continent.Theatre managers are complaining of  
the loss of American patronage, upon  
which they can usually count in filling  
their houses during the height of the  
season. A change of programme has  
been found necessary at the Duke of  
York's, where Marie Tempest has re-  
newed the popularity of "The Marriage  
of Kitty" by a brilliant revival. Felix  
Gallipani has shown himself an expert  
French comedian in "Octave," at the  
Rouff Theatre, Kensington. There is  
promise of a revival of interest in opera  
with the appearance of the Russian bal-  
let.

Interest in Pageants Dwindling.

The pageant of London is being opened  
in sections at the Crystal Palace, so that  
there will be as many as four separate  
programmes before the close of the sum-  
mer, including a special one for the over-  
seas guests. Everything is done on a  
large scale, but there is a lack of public  
interest. Pageants evidently have been  
overdone in England. Certainly the

## DANGERS OF FAT

HOW FAT AFFECTS THE LIVER

Next to the heart,  
there is no organ  
of the body more  
susceptible to an  
abnormal in-  
crease of fatty  
tissue, than the liver.  
When the liver  
becomes too fat, its action is impeded,  
allowing the fat-making foods to make  
more fat than is needed for normal  
symmetry. The liver, clogged with ex-  
cess fat, becomes inactive, and, from  
disease, the nature of the organ under-  
goes a change. Constipation, head-  
aches, biliousness and similar local dis-  
turbances of the system are not the least  
of the fat man or woman's troubles, for  
the rolls and layers of fat on all portions  
of the body increase, clogging other or-  
gans, paving the way to obesity. All this  
can be avoided, if the proper remedy is  
resorted to at once. Nothing ever discov-  
ered for the removal of fat so effective  
as the famous Marmola Prescription.However, from the same high authority  
came Marmola Prescription Tablets, a  
more convenient means for reducing  
to normal weight at the rate of 10 to 16  
oz. a day, without dieting, exercise or  
resulting wrinkles and flabbiness. Mar-  
mola Prescription Tablets are sold by all  
druggists or the Marmola Co., 75 Mon-  
roe Ave., Detroit, Mich., at 75c the can.

## LONDON WHITE AND GOLD

St. James's Street, Piccadilly  
and Strand Specially Gorgeous.

## WHITEHALL A ROMAN WAY

Decorations far Surpass Those  
of Previous Coronation and of  
Queen Victoria's Jubilee.(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
London, June 10 (Via Glace Bay,  
N. S.).—The street decorations for the  
coronation, while still in the transition  
stage, indicate already a marked ad-  
vance upon those seen nine years ago, or  
at Victoria's Jubilee, in 1897. This is  
due mainly to the advice given by Frank  
Brangwyn, Sir William Richmond and  
other artists and public spirited borough  
officials of the City of Westminster, who  
have employed five firms of decorators.  
The finest effect is produced in White-  
hall, a wide highway lined with public  
offices in the Renaissance style. The  
avenue has been converted into a Roman  
processional way, being lined with sixty-  
four white columns surmounted by  
bronzed Corinthian caps, with alternate  
gilded figures of Victory and winged  
griffins. The columns are already  
adorned with the bronzed arms of the  
sovereigns from William the Conqueror,  
and will be linked together with festoons  
of laurel. A pair of columns at each end  
is ornamented with gilded lions, and  
midway are the New Zealand arch and  
two massive pylons erected by the On-  
tario government, bearing the provincial  
arms and surmounted with groups of  
sculpture. The arch has been designed  
by Frank Brangwyn, and is constructed  
in imitation graystone. It bears medall-  
ion portraits of Victoria, the King, the  
Queen, Captain Cook and Sir Joseph  
Ward, and is capped by a large imperial  
crown. It will be draped in crimson and  
gold.

## A RAEURN FETCHES \$23,400

In Four-Hour Paris Sale 82  
Pictures Go for \$545,000.(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
Paris, June 10.—The auction sale of  
the second portion of the Maurice Kann  
collection of old masters at the Georges  
Petit Gallery marks a still further ap-  
preciation of the Scottish painter, Sir  
Henry Raeburn, whose portrait of Miss  
Anne Fraser was bought yesterday by  
Knooder for \$23,400. Raeburn's por-  
trait of young William Fraser was pur-  
chased by the same dealer for \$11,000.Both of these will soon go to New  
York. They have the same qualities as  
the famous portrait of Mrs. Williamson,  
but with a less characteristic develop-  
ment. The Williamson portrait, which is  
now on exhibition at the Duveen Gallery  
in Paris, fetched recently in London  
\$117,000, a record price for a portrait of  
that period.Rembrandt's portrait of "The Jewish  
Philosopher" fetched at the Kann sale  
yesterday \$74,000, and a portrait of a  
young man by Frans Hals sold for \$25,-  
000.The sale of the eighty-two pictures of  
the Kann collection amounted to \$545,-  
000, this being the largest sum yet re-  
alized in Paris at a single auction lasting  
only four hours.

## READY FOR BIG AERO RACE

Weather Conditions Not Favor-  
able for Start in Berlin.Berlin, June 10.—The weather condi-  
tions are not propitious for the start of  
the German aviation circuit race, which  
is set for 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.  
Violent winds prevailed this afternoon.  
The railroads extending into the sub-  
urbs are preparing for an enormous traf-  
fic during the earlier hours of to-mor-  
row. Special trains will begin to arrive  
at 2 o'clock.Along with the great interest attracted  
by the contest there is a feeling of de-  
pression because of the fatality yester-  
day, when Schendel, holder of the Ger-  
man altitude record, fell from a height  
of 6,650 feet and, with his mechanic,  
Voss, was killed. Schendel had been en-  
tered for the big race and was consid-  
ered one of the most formidable of the  
competitors. However, the majority of  
the entrants will start. A novelty intro-  
duced in the contest is the privilege  
granted the aviators to enter several  
aeroplanes, which may be used inter-  
changeably, according to the weather,  
or if accidents are met with.The race is under the auspices of the  
"Berliner Zeitung am Mittag," and the  
total prizes amount to \$100,000, includ-  
ing \$1,000 offered by the Prussian Min-  
istry of War. The flight will begin and  
end at Berlin. The circuit course covering  
a distance of 1,164 miles. It is expected  
that about twenty-five aviators will  
start, these including the well known  
German airmen, Lindpainter, Hirth,  
Jeannin, Thelen and Wenzlers.

## STORM STOPS AVIATORS

Weather Too Unfavorable for  
Flight Across Apennines.Rome, June 10.—Stormy weather to-day  
caused Garro, Beaumont and Frey to aban-  
don the contemplated start on the final leg  
of the Paris-Rome-Turin aeroplane race.  
The schedule called for a concluding  
flight of 351 miles, taking the contestants  
first from Rome to Florence for an official  
stop, then over the Apennines to Bologna,  
another official stop, and thence on to  
Turin.The crossing of the mountain peaks called  
for the most daring exploit of the whole  
1,200 miles of the course, and great inter-  
est had been aroused. Throngs were early  
at the aerodrome to see the fliers get away.  
Adverse weather conditions, however, in-  
fluenced Andre Beaumont and Romaine  
Frey to give up the idea of starting soon  
after their departure from Rome.Frey, the German aviator, was more de-  
termined and made five attempts to get  
into the air, each time being compelled to  
descend. Finally on a report that a strong  
wind was blowing over the Apennines he  
too decided to quit.Victor, the fourth contestant who has  
reached here, did not appear and has not  
announced his future plans. The con-  
testors remaining in the race have until  
Thursday next to arrive at Turin.

## MELVIN VANIMAN COMING

Hopes to Cross Atlantic in Diri-  
gible Balloon This Fall.London, June 10.—Melvin Vaniman sailed  
on the Lusitania from Liverpool to-day for  
New York, whence he will go to Akron,  
Ohio, to supervise the completion of the di-  
rigible balloon with which he says he will  
attempt to cross the Atlantic this fall. He  
said that Frank A. Sierling, president of the  
Akron Chamber of Commerce, would bear  
the entire cost of the venture, which is  
estimated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000.Vaniman was the engineer and builder  
of Walter Wellman's dirigible, Ameri-  
cally which attempted a transatlantic flight last  
fall. Discussing his new airship, he said:  
"The dirigible which I am building will be  
250 feet long and have a capacity for 350,  
000 cubic feet of gas, with a lifting power  
of 25,000 pounds. The gas bag weighs  
4,000 pounds. The dirigible will have two  
105-horsepower motors. The crew will in-  
clude a wireless operator, a navigator, two  
mechanics, a cook and the same cat. Tom,  
which was the mascot for the dirigible  
America."The airship will be completed on August  
1, and several trial trips will be made  
from Atlantic City. The real start across  
the Atlantic will be made in October.  
Victor, the Atlantic in a dirigible is no  
longer a question of winds or navigation.  
The present perfection of rubber coated  
fabrics for dirigibles enables a balloon to  
stay in the air for thirty days. No special  
type of balloon is necessary, but it must  
be non-rigid. The difficulty is not to keep  
the balloon in the air, but to prevent its  
rising to an extreme height when the rays  
of the sun expand the gas. This problem  
I think I have solved.

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ion portraits of Victoria, the King, the  
Queen, Captain Cook and Sir Joseph  
Ward, and is capped by a large imperial  
crown. It will be draped in crimson and  
gold.The spaces around the Abbey and the  
approaches to Trafalgar Square from  
Whitehall and Cockspur street are being  
decorated with white masts rising from  
blue plinths, carrying armorial shields  
and flags and connected by green gar-  
lands. Masts alternately tall and short,  
surmounted with crowns and entwined  
with laurel, are continued up Pall Mall,  
the scheme being enriched with the ban-  
ners of the dominions and baskets of  
flowers.The white masts in St. James's street  
are linked together by festoons of rush  
and evergreen. Every second pair is  
connected across the street with similar  
festoons and baskets of roses. The masts  
are capped with figures of Victory and  
vases of roses, and at the top of the  
street will be an immense bell of pink  
and white flowers.In Piccadilly the masts carry crowns  
that are joined together by green festoons,  
while across the roadway will be  
rows of yellow electric lights.The route of the procession on the sec-  
ond day will be effectively decorated  
along similar lines. Masts in the Strand  
carry red lions, red velvet draperies and  
festoons. Fleet street is lined with  
white Venetian masts, surmounted by  
the figure of Fame and a pillar of masts  
with lions and unicorns.Scarlet masts on Ludgate Hill bear the  
city griffin, and embroidered banners  
and festoons of red carnations are  
thrown across the street. There is a  
triumphal arch in front of the entrance  
to London Bridge, with a group of Corin-  
thian columns. On the Surrey side the  
decorations southward and in Lambeth  
are superior to those seen at the last  
coronation.Preparations for illuminations at the pro-  
cessional routes and the metropolis gen-  
erally are in an advanced state, and  
splendid effects are promised on the two  
great nights. It is estimated that the  
stands lining the route will accommodate  
750,000 persons on the two days.

## MOROCCAN AFFAIRS TENSE

France May Protest to Powers if  
Spain Carries Out Plans.Paris, June 10.—Should Spain pursue  
her projected military action in Morocco  
there is a possibility that France will  
protest to the signatories of the Alge-  
ciras act, the international agreement  
concerning Morocco. Such a step would  
be taken by France only as a last resort,  
after other methods for restraining Spain  
had been exhausted.The situation was examined at length  
at to-day's session of the Cabinet, at  
which it is understood, Jean Cruppi, the  
Minister of Foreign Affairs, was author-  
ized to continue friendly protests at  
Madrid, but these failing, France might  
break off the existing negotiations con-  
cerning and annexing certain Spanish  
territory rights in Morocco, or even appeal  
to the powers.The attitude of France, which seems  
to be to avoid any semblance of the dan-  
ger of the dismemberment of Morocco, is  
reflected in the press, which insists that  
Spain's entrance of El-Araish is not jus-  
tified by the facts and is a flagrant viola-  
tion of all treaty rights.The "Temps" to-day says that if the  
Sultan protests against Spanish aggres-  
sion the signatories to the Algeciras act  
may be obliged to make representations  
at Madrid.Madrid, June 10.—Practically the en-  
tire Spanish press supports the govern-  
ment in extending the Spanish zone in  
Morocco to El-Araish, the occupation of  
which is now an accomplished fact."El Imparcial" declares that Spain  
viewed with tranquility "the invasion  
of Morocco by France," and therefore  
merits from France a cordial, loyal and  
neighborly attitude. The paper adds that  
the occupation of El-Araish brought no  
protest from Germany, and that objec-  
tions from France and England probably  
would be based on the fear that Ger-  
many would declare that the hour had  
come for the partition of Morocco.

## MURDER IN BERLIN CAFE

Unidentified Man Kills Policeman and  
Fatally Wounds Waiter.Berlin, June 10.—There was a wild scene  
in a crowded cafe during the lunch hour  
to-day, when a policeman entered and at-  
tempted to arrest an unidentified man who  
had been charged with vicious crimes. The  
man resisted and drawing a revolver shot  
the policeman dead, fatally wounding a  
waiter and drove all the diners near him  
over. When he found escape impossible  
the murderer killed himself.

## MONSIEUR'S CABINET STRONG

French Premier Imparts Energy  
to His Colleagues.

## BUT STILL KEEPS HIS BED

Champagne Delimitation Ques-  
tion and Trouble in Morocco  
Handled with Vigor.(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
Paris, June 10.—Premier Monis, whose  
health is steadily improving, continues  
to direct affairs from his bedchamber,  
and holds his cabinet well in hand, im-  
parting vigor and energy in dealing with  
the champagne district delimitation  
question and with the military problem  
in Morocco.Perfect accord now exists between M.  
Jean Cruppi, Minister of Foreign Af-  
fairs, and M. Delcasse, Minister of  
Marine, and the position of the Ministry  
is stronger to-day than at any time since  
its formation.The French policy of strict and loyal  
observance of the terms of the Algeciras  
agreement, it is believed here, notwith-  
standing the alarming and needless ag-  
gression of Spain in landing troops at  
El-Araish, will prevent an international  
reopening of the Morocco question.Meanwhile, effective measures have al-  
ready been carried out to insure suffi-  
cient reinforcements for the French army  
in Morocco, to enable communications  
from Fez to be maintained in security  
and to chastise rebellious tribesmen.

## PARIS BOURSE WEAK

Spanish Activity in Morocco and  
Albanian Revolt Depress Prices.(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
Paris, June 10.—A slight but general  
decline in prices has set in on the Bourse  
after heavy liquidation, the disturbing  
factors being Spanish interference in  
Morocco and the Albanian revolt in  
Turkey, the depressing effect being par-  
ticularly felt in government bonds.A period of weakness prevails all along  
the list, the chief sufferers being Russian  
and Spanish Industrials.A further relapse in French banking  
shares is noted, and city of Paris bonds  
are weak, owing to the dispute between  
the Municipal Council of Paris and M.  
de Selves, Prefect of the Department of  
the Seine, who is accused of incompetency,  
or at least of lack of energy, in deal-  
ing with administration of the water  
supply for streets, which is suspended  
between midnight and 6 o'clock in the  
morning, and in the handling of the tax-  
icab strike situation.Motor cars are now handicapped by an  
arbitrary 50 per cent tax on benzol, a  
cheap coal tar fuel of French manu-  
facture, which has replaced gasoline for  
motor cars and omnibuses.

## FETE AT PALAIS ROYAL

Picturesque Paris Gardens See  
Directorate Costumes Again.(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
Paris, June 10.—The picturesque court-  
yard and gardens of the Palais Royal  
were to-day transformed into an exact  
reconstitution of the frisky days of the  
Directorate, with living reproductions of  
famous engravings of Debucourt, the oc-  
casion being a charity festival and ba-  
zaar under the patronage of the Prin-  
cess de Broglie, Duchesse de Clermont-  
Tonnerre, Marquise de Talleyrand,  
Duchesse de Mirepoix, Duchesse de  
Luyne, Mme. Moore, Mme. Arthur  
Meyer and the Marquise de Ganay.The theatrical demonstration organized  
by Mlle. Rachel Boyer, of the Comedie  
Francaise, was an immense success,  
and among those who danced and sang  
in the open air were Geraldine Farrar,  
Jeanne Granier, Mme. Rejane, Gene-  
vieve Vix, Gertrude Leblanc, Maeter-  
linck, Monna Delza, Lise Berly, Gladys  
Maxhene and other stars of the Paris-  
ian stage.The architectural decorations were  
beautifully arranged by Caro Delvalle,  
the French painter, and Mme. Claude Mar-  
let, both prominent pastelists. Scores of well  
known American women took part in  
this frolicsome festivity, which was one  
of the most brilliant society affairs of  
the present season.

## TURBINE WARSHIP LAUNCHED

Princess Auguste Wilhelm Names  
Vessel Frederick the Great.Hamburg, Germany, June 10.—The  
second turbine battleship of the German  
navy, known as the Ersatz Heimdall,  
was launched to-day. She was named  
the Frederick the Great by Princess  
Auguste Wilhelme. The dedicatory ad-  
dress was delivered by General von der  
Goltz. The battleship will be completed  
during the winter of 1912.The Frederick the Great is a sister  
ship of the Kaiser, which was launched  
at Kiel on March 22, the birthday of  
Emperor William. All details regarding  
the construction and equipment of the  
new turbine warships are withheld, in  
accordance with the custom of the Ad-  
miralty, and the tonnage of the vessels  
or the number of guns they will carry  
have not been made public. It is thought  
that the warship launched to-day, like  
the Kaiser, will have a displacement of  
between 21,000 and 24,000 tons, and she  
probably will be armed with new 14-inch  
guns.In his address General von der Goltz  
recommended to the fleet as a motto an  
adaptation of Frederick the Great's  
phrase, "The Prussian cavalry always  
attacks first." In this connection the  
speaker called attention to the growing  
importance of overseas affairs, adding:  
"We must make our name honored and  
respected not only among our neighbors,  
but also far beyond the ocean."The Frederick the Great was known  
while building as the Ersatz Heimdall,  
because she replaces the older Heimdall.  
She was laid down in 1905, provision for her  
construction having been made in the  
German naval programme of that year. On  
completion in 1912 she will join the fleet  
with the Oldenburg and the Kaiser, the  
two other battleships laid down two years  
ago.

## SIXTY DROWN IN AMUR RIVER.

Elagovitchensk, Asiatic Russia, June  
10.—Sixty Koreans were drowned while at-  
tempting to escape from the steamer Mara-  
chiff Amursk when the vessel was de-  
stroyed by fire in the Amur River Thurs-  
day night.

## RUSSIA TO WELCOME FLEET

American Battleships Leave  
Stockholm for Cronstadt.Stockholm, Sweden, June 10.—The  
week's visit at the Swedish capital ended,  
the second division of the United States  
Atlantic fleet sailed this morning for  
Cronstadt. The ships are due at the  
Russian port to-morrow, and during  
their stay will be visited by Emperor  
Nicholas. The Emperor will also receive  
Admiral Badger and the fleet officers in  
the palace at St. Petersburg.St. Petersburg, June 11.—The semi-  
official "Rossia," referring editorially to  
the forthcoming visit of the American  
battleships to Russian ports, says:This visit is a desirable event in in-  
ternational life as the outward expres-  
sion of the amicable relations existing  
between two great powers. It impels us  
to recall the naval demonstration of  
Russo-American friendship in American  
waters during the Civil War, when the  
dispatch of a Russian fleet to America  
was considered by the federal govern-  
ment as the friendly act of a just and  
generous sovereign.The governments of Russia and the  
United States have had no serious mis-  
understandings in the past, and are in-  
spired by the desire to maintain a gen-  
eral peace. We cannot but regret that  
two countries which have completed re-  
lative economic and industrial relations  
comparatively slightly acquainted with  
each other's characteristics. The desirability  
of a better mutual knowledge  
causes us to greet the initiative of the  
American visit, which will give Ameri-  
cans a chance to appreciate the Russian hos-  
pitality, friendship and sincerity, of  
which there is no reason to doubt. In  
behalf of Russian patriots we express  
to the American government our grati-  
tude for the dispatch of the fleet, and  
state our firm conviction that this event  
will bring the countries nearer.Cronstadt, Russia, June 10.—The  
American battleships which are making  
a visiting cruise are due here at 4 o'clock  
to-morrow afternoon. They will anchor  
in the outer roadstead. Admiral Badger  
will make and receive the customary  
calls of courtesy, and in the evening  
with his captains will be the guests at  
dinner of Rear Admiral Grigorovich,  
the Minister of Marine. On Monday  
more calls will be exchanged and there  
will be a banquet in the Cronstadt  
Casino in honor of the American officers.  
On Monday night there will be a recep-  
tion at the Town Hall, given by the  
municipal authorities, and on Tuesday  
an entertainment will be provided for the  
visiting bluejackets. Further plans for  
the week have not been completed.The "Novoe Vremya" in an editorial  
leader to-day describes the cruises made  
by the American ships of war in the  
year past, and dwells on the attractive-  
ness of service in the American navy,  
where a systematic education is afforded  
by acquainting the crews with the man-  
ner of life in foreign lands at frequent  
intervals. The impressions thus received  
by the bluejackets are transient, the  
paper says, but vivid and create bonds  
between the nations.The "Novoe Vremya" speaks of the  
approaching visit in Russian waters as  
one of courtesy and not political in char-  
acter. Russians, it says, heartily wel-  
come the American sailors."Russia cannot forget the part taken  
by certain American citizens in the last  
military disaster," the paper adds, "and  
knows that the policy of the American  
State Department in the Far East is far  
from coinciding with Russian interests.  
It knows, however, that politicians in  
power do not always express the peo-  
ple's real frame of mind."

## TWO WITNESSES ARRESTED

Charged with Perjury at Trial of  
Camorristi.Viterbo, Italy, June 10.—This morning  
was occupied by the Court of the Assizes  
with an attempt of the prosecution to  
establish that the ring found in the pos-  
session of his alleged murderers was  
once worn by Gennaro Cuocolo. Several  
witnesses were examined, and two of  
them were subsequently charged with  
perjury.The barber, Cuocolo, of Naples, who has  
sworn at times that he did and at other  
times that he did not recognize the ring  
in evidence as one which he had seen  
on the hand of Cuocolo, was recalled.  
To-day he asserted that he had seen the  
ring in the possession of the murdered  
man, despite the fact that his own ser-  
vant a moment before had testified that  
his master had never seen the exhibit  
until it was produced in court. Cuocolo  
was warned that a penalty of ten years  
was attached to the offence of giving  
false evidence, but he persisted in his  
affirmations, with the result that he was  
arrested.Cuocolo, another barber, said that he  
had seen the ring before the trial, it  
having been shown to him by Judge  
Romano, who conducted the original in-  
vestigation into the murders of Cuocolo  
and his wife. The witness was con-  
fronted by Romano, who said his story  
was untrue, but he refused to qualify  
his testimony, whereupon President  
Bianchi ordered his arrest for false  
swearing.As the second witness to be arrested  
was led away by the carabinieri, the  
Camorristi in the prisoners' cage shouted  
"That's too arrested. Suppose the others  
will have the same fate." Amid the  
tumult the sitting was suspended.At the close of the sitting to-day the  
president of the court said that he  
wished to make a public statement deny-  
ing the assertions which had appeared  
in certain newspapers that he had had  
a conference with the Minister of Jus-  
tice concerning the trial. He declared  
that the judges in Italy were absolutely  
free and independent of any political in-  
fluence, and that even the Minister of  
Justice could in no wise interfere with  
their prerogatives. He added that he  
had had no interviews with any one  
with reference to the present case, and  
that he wished to be left in peace to ac-  
complish his duty as judge of the court.

## AMERICAN MISSIONARY SAFE

Victor Swanson Well Protected by  
Authorities at Sefroo, Morocco.London, June 10.—A dispatch from Fez,  
Morocco, under date of June 6, says that  
according to reports from Sefroo the  
American missionary, Victor Swanson, is  
there and safe, though a prisoner in his  
Sefroo home. He is well protected by the  
Sefroo authorities.George C. Reed, another American mis-  
sionary, has not been heard from since a  
month ago, when he sought refuge from  
the rebellious tribesmen in the mountains  
some distance from Sefroo.George C. Reed and Victor Swanson are  
missionaries sent out by the Gospel Mis-  
sionary Union, with headquarters at Kan-  
sas City, Mo. Reed is secretary of the  
Moroccan mission of the union, and both  
men have been conducting missionary workat Sefroo, which is about thirteen miles  
southeast of Fez, the southern capital of  
Morocco.

## RESTAURANT SEATS 20,000

Largest Establishment of Its Kind in  
World Opens in Berlin.Berlin, June 2.—The new zoological gar-  
den restaurant, the world's greatest eatinghouse, was opened in the presence of rep-  
resentatives of the government, the mu-  
nicipality and a distinguished assembly of  
leading Berliners. Ten thousand persons  
can sit down simultaneously beneath its  
roof.